Read This Price List---It Will Save You Money.

Until lurther notice we will offer the following Special Bargains

10,000 Yards Dollgo Blue Calico at 5c, worth 7c, 10,000 Yards Best Shirting Calleo at 4c, worth 4c, 5,000 Yards Zephyr Ginghams at 9 1-2c, worth 12 1-2c, 2,500 Yards Cocheco Madder Prints at 4 1-2c, worth 7c, 10,000 Yards 1-4 Unbleached Muslin at 4 1-1c, worth 7c, 2,500 Yards Pathig Gloths at 0 1-2c, worth 2 1-2c, 2,500 Yards Choice American Satines at 9c, worth 12 1-2c, 2,500 Yards Challes at 4 1-2c, worth 8 1-2c, 2,500 Yards Challes at 5c, worth 10c, 2,500 Yards Challes at 5c, worth 10c, 2,500 Yards Choice American Satines at 6.2c, worth 5c, 2,500 Yards Choice Alexander Challes at 6.2c, worth 10c, 10,000 Yards Laucaster Ginghams at 6 1-2c, worth 8c,

CUT PRICES IN DRESS GOODS

CARPETS. CARPETS.

The place to buy Carpets. The selection is here. No mat ter what prices others quote you, we will seil you lower. Come and we will prove it.

The Intelligencer.

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CONFIRMATION SUITS.

Jeweler and Optician, Cor. Twellth and Market Street

Thermometer Record.

ore, Opera House corner, yesterday,

Weather Indications

Washington, April 3.—For Western ennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio

ain, warmer, southerly winds, brisk to

Transfers of Real Estate.

terday:

A deed made April I, 1890, by William
A. Wilson and wife and W. H. Chap-man and wife, to J. L. Goodwin and Louis Schrader, for the south part of lot No. 9 of the subdivision of the Miller

roperty, situated on the west aide of lain street between Twelfth and Four-

igh on the lakes.

Geo. M. Snook & Co.

DRESS

Trimmings!

The latest styles in Gold, Silver, Jet and Crochet Buckles long and short. Eifel Point hand crochet ornaments, in Vandyke cut steel and Jet Trimmings, all Vandyke Escurial Lace Trimmings, in narrow Boliro and Zouave Waist Sets Crochet Waist and Skirt Sets separate or combined. Knotted and Bullion Silk Fringes, Silk Velvets, all shades. Silk and Velvet Ribbons, and the most magnificent line of Fancy Trimming Silks we have ever

GEO. M.

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Latest Spring Styles!



at SI 90 and \$2 40.

EVENING SUN STYLES,



at \$1 00, \$1 70 and \$1 95.

ALL THE POPULAR SHAPES IN STIFF HA at\$100,\$145,\$170,\$190 &\$240. Soft Hais, Crush Hais, Caps, Boys' Hais am Caps, ad Grades and Prices.
The Largest Stock of Flammel Shirts in the City Flammel Shirt, New Pattern, at 350, 505, 755, 176 and up. New Patterns in Neckwear for Spring, Just re

M. J. McFADDEN, One-Price Hatter and Furnish

Clothing, Etc.

WANAMAKER & BROWN

J. W. FERREL, Agent.

Hat and Caps.

A FASHIONABLE SILK



COME AND SEE AND TRY ON OUR GENTS' AND LADIES' SHOES AT \$2 00, \$2 50 and \$3 00,

Fit that they are not surpassed by any in th A.G. WINCHER,

Rogers' Block, 1123 Main Street. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER

Good Friday.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

CONARD & Co. will open their Base Ball Exchange at Louis Carl's place, No. 325 Market street, to-day. Sam Hynnis will be the pool seller.

The Public Library will again be open to-day for those who desire to take out books as well as for those who desire to avail themselves of the reading room. will be held this evening at Second ward market hall, to which all laboring men of the city will be wel-

OFFICERS GAUS, and Watson found

COLONEL GENTHER, the clever manage

worker, who was sent to jail by Justice Davis three weeks ago to await the action of the Grand Jary, he being charged with the theft of a valise by a fellow worker, died shortly after 1 oclock yes-terday afternoon of typhoid fever.

That oddly-named production, "He, She, Him and Her," was done at the Opera House last evening to about half a house. George H. Adams and Toma Hanlon, the principal people in the skit, were quite clever in their specialities and received a fair support. Miss Hanlon sany very nicely,

ites and received a fair support. Miss Hanlon sang very nicely.

The Wheeling base ball club did not play yesterday. To-day and to-morrow they will appear at Toledo. Judging from what the boys have already done the team as a whole is going to prove a mighty hard hitting aggregation of talent. The opening games here will be played with Columbus next Monday and Tuesday. George Barnum, of the American Association, will umpire the games.

A LARGE number of blanks are being received here almost daily from the Census Bureau at Washington. They are addressed to private persons, officials, frum and corporations, and ask for lodge statistics, tonnage of various kinds, liquor consumption statistics and many other interesting matters, all of which indicates that the coming work will heave any expendite and expansive

gualities at \$6 50, \$7 00, \$6 50 1,000 Children Suits at 95 cents, \$8 50.

1,000 Children Suits at 95 cents, of fewer the search of our vast establishment than the prices you pay to us would be command in any other house in the state. Goods better in make, better in all, better in quality, at a less price than inferior goods can be bought elsewhere.

KLINE BROTHERS, was raised to its beinty yesternay and placed in position. About 3 o'clock it was rung for the first time. Its tone is mellow and far-reaching, not at all unlike that of the hell in the tower of St. Matthew's church. The work of hoisting the heavy weight was watched with interest by a large number. KLINE BROTHERS, 1140 Main Street, Hornbrook's Block. If you cannot see and need spectacles for should call on us and have your Eyes ested without charge. We have the thest instruments and more experience han any other Optician in the State, and guarantee satisfaction or money reunded. JACOB W. GRUBB, Invite and Ontician.

Interest by a large number.

A LETTER has been received by Chief of Police Delbrugge from D. G. Wilson, of No. 322 Front street, Memphis, asking for a detailed description of Eva Stogal, the young woman who appeared at head-quarters three or four nights einpe and told a pitiful story about having been married in New York by a bogus preacher to a villain of a gambler, who brought her to this section and then, after the birth of ker child, abandoned her. The authorities helved her from here to Pitts. authorities helped her from here to Pitte

THERE were nine casts disposed of at vesterday morning's session of Police Court. Madame Maggie Conroy, whose place was pulled by a squad the night before, was fined the usual \$20 and costs

were the evening charged of the peace. The complainants were the evening before fixed for a like offense on complaint of the baileys. I have bandled agreat was developed at the hearing of the case against Mrs. Dailey last evening that it was her husband, Hamilton Dailey, whom the Givers were after and the case against his wife was accordingly dismissed and a warrant issued for him.

A EOUT PEOPLE.

Transpers in the City and the control of the case against his wife was accordingly dismissed and a warrant issued for him. Marriage licenses were issued from clerk Hook's office yesterday to the fol-owing named persons: lowing named persons:
William Thomas, aged 28, and Kate
Davis, aged 22; both natives of England, but now residents of this county.
George Dick, aged 22, and Anna
Grosz, aged 20; both natives of Germany, but now residents of this city.
Roland N. Litton, aged 25, a native of
Wheeling, but now a resident of Pittsburgh, and Mary E. Hall, aged 24, a native and resident of Wheeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teasdale left last evening on a brief visit to Sandusky. Among those registered at the Stamm last evening was Mr. C. O. Latham, of Buckhannon. Two deeds of trust and the following onveyances of real estate were admit-ed to record in Clerk Hook's office yes-

The Stamm House, has its third new baby within the year. The latest arrival is a gon to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowry Beck, The two arrivals preceding this one were also boys.

Mesers. Carroll and Alfred Cushing, sons of the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Cushing, are both confined to their rooms. It is believed that Mr. Alfred Cushing is threatened with typhoid fever.

stan street between Twellth and Four-teenth streets. Consideration, 57,500.

A deed made March 28, 1890, by L.
Emma Johnson and J. S. Johnson, her husband, to Samuel J. Boyd, for the un-divided one-fourth of lot No. 1 in square No. 25, situated on the northwest corner of Jacob and Thirteenth streets. Con-sideration, \$1,250. of Jacob and Thirteenth streets. Consideration, \$1,250.

A deed made March 20,1890, by Jacob Hydinger and wife, of Hamburgh, Jowa, to Philip Goddel, for the north half of lot No. 13 in square No. 2, in what is known as the Hydinger addition to this city. Consideration, \$255.

feature of the month's operations as the bringing in of the three wells, invigororated work at that point.

In the Washington and Tayloratown fields the month of March was merely a sepetition of preceeding periods with the same conditions, the depreciation in the market, the scarcity of defined territory and expenses of operating, to contend against.

In the Hands of the Jury. real estate, were almost entirely con-numed in listening to the arguments of counsel. Mr. Hubbard representing the Wheeling Bridge Company opened the argument and had the closing. Mr. Russell, of the other side, was the only one who addressed the jury on behalf of the defendants. The case was given to the jury about half an bour before ad-journment in the evening, and was con-sidered by it for about fifteen minutes. No decision having been arrived at in

to decision having been arrived at it at time the jury was adjourned over till this morning. officers Elected by the Pythian Sisterboo A lodge of the order of Pythian Sister hood is soon to be instituted in this city A meeting of the charter members was held last evening and the following officers elected: P. C., Mrs. I. Haberdield; C. C., Mrs. Athanda Graves; V. C., Mrs. Adam Rotmire; Prelate, Mrs. John Koch; Mistress of Exchequer, Mrs. James Rogers; Misstress-at-Arms, Mrs. Caleb Sylvis; Assistant Mistress-at-Arms, Mrs. William Willard; I. G., Mrs. Henry Eberling; O. G., Mrs. Morgan McGranigan; Organist, Mrs. Ed. Haynes. The Pythian Sisterhood is something new hereabouts; while it is not exactly auxilliary to the order of

something now hereabouts; while it is not exactly auxilliary to the order of the Knights of Pythias, none but the wives of Knights are eligible. The Sis-terhood will give a fair and festival in the Castle Hall of Baltimere Lodge, in Hibber, 's building, on the 17th, 18th and 19th inst. and 19th inst.

A Swindler Wanted.

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H. C. Sawyer, an interpreter, is wanted at Water Cure, Pa., for false pretenses. He absconded from there in January last. He is the same individual who worked things here during the latter part of 1889 as the agent for a European bond agency. He went under the name of Zelay Zeisler while here, but his real name is believed to be Schwattz. He swindled several people here. In appearance he is 36 or 38 for the same of Zelay Zeisler while here, and the same of Zelay Zeisler while here. there. In appearance he is 36 or 38 years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches tall and his complexion is quite dark. The Water Cure people offer a reward of \$50

Kittle Rhodes Combac.

Miss Kittle Rhodes, who is well known all over the country as an actrees of ability, will commpace a week's engagement at the Grand on Monday evening next. The opening play will be "Pygmalion and Galatea." An entire change of programme will be given each evening. Miss Rhodes always has a good supporting company and has done a good business every time she has appeared here. This will be her first appearance here in three years. ere. This will be sere in three years.

NO WAR IN EUROPE

Feared by Bismarch's resignation, but a genuine slaughter in prices is now aging at the Clothing Establishment of M. Heyman, and will continue for the next thirty days. Children's Suits-Twenty differen Surs—Iwenty different styles, age 4 to 12, fancy and plain, at \$1 50; also handsome line at \$2.

SEE Our \$3 Surs, made of good worsted, cheviot and cassinere materials; a saying of \$1 to \$2 on every suit.

ASSORTMENT UNPRECEDENTED in Boys' rear. Good, sylish suits, \$3. CONFIRMATION SUITT, most complete

line in the city, at unquestionably low prices.

MEN'S SUITS, all styles, at lowest prices.
Good, strong Working Suits, 52 90.

Pants of every description. Our celebrated 35c Knee Pants cannot be beat.

FURNISHING GOODS—We have a compete line. Good Working Shirts, 35c.

French Plannels, 75c. Best 50c Unlaundried Shirt in the city.

HATS—A saving of 25c to \$1 on every last nurchased of us. ne in the city, at unquestionably low

M. HEYMAN, 1100 Main Street.

Do nor lorget to call and see our line of Trimmed Hats in addition to our regular line of the jaunty Marlowe, Huntress, also the Boulevarde.

Soilen Linen Handkerchiefs, Nap-kins, Table Clothes, Towels, etc., cheap to-day, to close them. Emshemmer. Соме and get one of our Embroidered Child's Prize Caps for 25 cents, regular price 50 cents, Thursday, April 3. Miss E. Ropy, but 1108 Main street

1100 Main street. Burlington Route-Home Seekers's Excur-

turlington Route-Home Sceners slons.

The Burlington Route, C., B. & O., Rallroad, will sell on Tuesdays, April 22d and May 20th, Home Seekers Excursion Tickets at Half Rates to points in the farming regions of the West, Excursion Ticket at Half Rates to points in the farming regions of the West, Northwest and Southwest. Limit thirty days. For folder giving details concerning tickets, rates and time of trains, and for descriptive land folder, call on your ticket agent, or address P. S. Eustis, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

AN INTERESTING CONFERENCE

lished when such a state of uffairs de-

ander discussion, the native modesty of those gentlemen forced them to depart rather than longer listen to an argument concerning themselves.

The meeting lasted until nearly 11 o'clock. After it was finished one of the gentlemen said that Vice President Schwartz nersisted that the clause of the Exchange's proposition wherein they are assured the right to sell to whom they please and get out work for whom they please, would never be conceded. On the other hand President Wilson was just as positive in the assertion that the

On the other hand President Wilson was just as positive in the assertion that the Exchange would never settle the matter without that provision. There was no better understanding and the questions at issue were no nearer settled when the meeting adjourned than at the start.

The Council's committee asked for another neeting for Saturday night, which the members of the Exchange committee agreed to on condition that the committee agreed to on condition that the committee come with power to settle the trouble. The Exchange committee insists that the building work will begin next Monday with either union or non-tainon men, and they will not meet the committee from the Council again unless it is vested by the parent body with power to settle the long existing trouble.

BROWN, THE MIND READER.

ne sensation at the Opers House next fonday and Tuesday evenings, when Mr. J. Randall Brown, a noted mindreader who may be said to be worldmed, will give two of his remarkable entertainments as his unique and startling scannes may well be called. Mr.
Brown was here in the early part of the
seventice, and will doubtless be recalled
by many. Since then he has trayeled
around the globe and has given entertainments in Sandwich Islands, South

tanneuts in Sandwich Islands, South
Africa, Russia and all parts of the globe.
Mr. Brown claims to be the original
mind reader; it was he who developed
the late Washington Irving Bishop, and
his name is synonomous with all great
feats in mind reading. His entertainments consist of a series of mental and
hyterical manifesterious for surriculate.

and verily them with what Mr. Brown shall have written on the blackboard.
Another demonstration will be as follows: Some one selected by the committee will sit on the stage and concentrate his thoughts on none prominent elitien in the andlence. Mr. Brown, blindfelded, but in contact with the gentleman on the stage, will draw a crayon portrait of the one who is being thought of and afterwards pick him out. thought of and afterwards pick him ou of the audience. This was one of Eish

op's great tests,
Other demonstrations fully as start ling will be given.

business. The Courier got off for Parkersburg at 11:30 a.m. The Hudson got off for Cineinnati at 6 p. m., having been held by big consignments of freight from the mills hereabouts. The Scotia passed up at 6 p. m., having been delayed bp good business below. The Liberty was in and out on time. To-day the Elaine, which has been laid up here having her mud drum patched, will get off for Pittsburgh at 8 a. m. The Rainbow, from Cincinnati, is due to pass up at the same hour. The Ben Hur will leave for Parkersburg at 11:30 a. m. leave for Parkersburg at 11:30 a. m.

BELLAIRE BRIEFS.

a Enjoyable Hop—Happenings of Interc Miss Rotta Clarke, of St. Clairsville, is visiting

panies with coment.

A. L. Feely has been put on the Democraticket instead of A. O. Meliort, who destined it nomination for Water Works Trustee.

The contracts will be let sometime this monitor the erection of the new Second Presbyteria church. The cost is to be about \$15.00. nuren. The cost is to be about \$15,000.

The Belmont Savings and Loan Company !
reased its stock 5,00) shares recently. Sixi
me of the new shares have already been take

The lowboat Ed Roberts struck one of ridge piers here during a heavy for abor clock one night this week and lost two box

een concument.

Mr. D. D. T. Cawen, who has been sick is carly three months at the home of his wife ather, in St. Clairsville, is now convalescen to have up his house here and will remain the Lair ville autil entirely well. at Er. Chairwille until cartierly well.

A large crowd of young society folks enjoyed themselves hugely at a private hop given at the Windsor Hotel last night. Wheeting, Bridge port and Martin's Ferry young people were lown and a royal time was had by all.

The top or bell on the furnace at Floudwood, operated by the Rellative Nail Work, felt is an Thursday. A banking of the furnace—as necessary. Manager Jones, of the frameou here went out youterday to luvestigate the matter.

MARTIN'S FERRY MATPERS. lig Becorating Force at the Buckeye

larrison Coss is beautifying his residence th street.

night.
Georgo Lentz, of Loydsville, wants Governor
Samphell to appoint him Assistant Food and
July Impector of Obio.
Rev. Father S. S. Mattingly will preach a sercom on the pursion of our Lord in St. Mary's
hard this evening at 7.50.

checking his begage at the office, started out to look up "some business matters." Failing to return, an examination of his begage was made last evening. It was found to consist of two harpe naper bayes carefully filled with brioss. Two commercial men who came down the road last evening, say that Mr. Jilke played the same game at Toronto, there or four days since.

A Pleasing Sense A Pleasing Sense
Of health and strength renewed and of
ease, and comfort follows the use of
Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with
nature to effectually cleanse the system
when eastly or billions. For sale in 50c
and \$1 00 bottles by all leading druggists.

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Additional Markets.

BALTHOME, April 3.—Wheat, western stead,
0, 2 winter red spot and April Stei May 84]
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feet July 8156 bid. Cera, western strong an
inher; mixed spot and April 86/26376; May
feet July 82/46356; Oats steady; western white 25
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bolico tinothy 812 50.13 60. Trovisions stead;
utter steady; western helde 182/56; creamer
suffer; Rice 20c. Eggs, cavy at 11/5c. Coffee steady an
infer; Rice 20c.



not be overestimated, for without pure blood At this season nearly every one needs

OPERA HOUSE.

Engagement Extraordinary TWO NIGHTS ONLY, IONDAY & TUESDAY, APRIL 7 &

J. RANDALL BROWN!

Mind Reader and Spiritual Medium In his marvelons experiments in Mental Tele-graphy, and exemplifications of the latest Re-fined Sal-Itaatistic Phenomena.



LILLIE MAY BROWN

Admission for this special engagement re-uced to 50 cents. Reserved Seats without ex-racharge at House's Music Store. Doors open 17. Seance at 8. Carriages may be ordered at

To the Ladles.

THE

WHEELING INSTALMENT CO'S GREAT

FURNITURE SALE

FIVE DAYS ONLY.

ale yesterday.—The oldest residents assured as that never before had they witnessed such : athering of anxious buyers beneath any or sales roots were crowded with people—reaction, who never attend remnant sales—Prople who have been convinced ere this that the mame of the Wheeling instalment Company is the symbol of upright dealing—Low prices—and Standard values—People who read our acts and profit accordingly.—Wide awake, appacefative people througed our stores—And left by 6 o'clock last through the convening—Not a reannant on our shedyes.—People came here with dimes and quarters with the convening—Not a reannant on our shedyes.—People came here with dimes and quarters with the convening with dollars.—Well the property of the convening with scopic came nere with dimes and quarters generally go shopping with dollars.—Well-knew what those coins would do here.—N before has a dime been such a powerint far —Never before was a nickel to important was here festerday.—These coins put in the constant of the property of the constant of the figure of the constant of the constant

WHEELING INSTALMENT CO

—We adhered strictly to our promise "First Come, First Served."—These who were late court, First Served."—These who were last have only thrusselves to blane.—The prices we put on those remaints justified purchasers in coming around causing—Teople whe bought remnants here yesterday with tell you lookay how they bargains—Feonle who formerly poid 51500 for 55 yards of carpet on the properties of the or 55 yards of carpet on the order of the other bought 57 yards of carpet that formerly sold there for yesterday. Fire dellars bought 57 yards of carpet that formerly sold sold 151500.—No wonder where hot a remnant left.—How could be well as the first of the fi

gures in furniture, - Furniture that sold fo ouble what we'll sak this week, - Furniture

WHEELING INSTALMENT CO.

Substantial durable bed springs guaranteed to fl any bed, will sole as low as Steach. The very best woven wire spring manufactured, regular selling price Sr, will go at \$4 this week only the sole of the sole of

WHEELING INSTALMENT CO.

JOSEPH MCARDLE. - - Manage

STORE OPEN AT NIGHT. Geo, E. Stifel & Co.

100 PIECES Silk Warp Henrietta

\$1 00 PER YARD.

We have purchased an Importer' Line of Black Silk Warp Henriettas, Standard Quality, that sells everywhere at \$1 50 per yard, but as we received Special Discouxts on the purchase of the entire lot, we will give our patrons the advantage of the same, and sell them at the extrreme low price of

ONE DOLLAR PER YARD THIS IS WITHOUT DOUBT THE

Greatest Bargain eyer offered in Black Henriettas. Call early, as at this price they will oson

EXECUTOR'S SALE

\$100,000 STOCK

CLOTHING

The death of M. Gutman forces the dissolution of the long existing firm of M. Gutman & Co., and to close the estate of the deceased, the entire immense stock now on hand must be sold. The firm had made unusual and successful efforts to secure for this season's business the greatest and most perfect stock of clothing ever seen in Wheeling. And the stock we now offer to the public is

PHENOMENAL IN SIZE AND COMPLETENESS.

It comprises everything durable, desirable and novel to be found in the best clothing markets in the country.

Goods of every description are represented in this stock from the low priced, serviceable workingman's every day garment to the finest and most choice production of manufacturers whose output is equal to the best merchant

We show everything new and nobby in

SPRING OVERCOAT

Everything in Business and Dress Suits for

Men's Wear, exerything desirable in Boys'

and Children's wear for dress or school pur-40 Different Styles

CHILDREN'S JERSEY

20 Different Styles

KILT SUITS. FURNISHING GOODS

It is impossible to describe this stock in an advertisement, it must be seen to be appreciated.

Of Every Description!

To move this mass of merchandise, and to move it quickly, we know that we must sacrifice price, and we assure intending purchasers that right from the start we intend to

CUT PRICES,

So as to make any competition out of the question, and to make it an object for you to buy for your present and future wants in the Clothing and Furnishing Line. The first comers will have the best choice.

MAL GUTMAN,

Surviving Partner.

COR. MAIN & TWELFTH STS

be induced to try the successful medicane called Kemp's Balsam, which is soid on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent of each active the river near the fliverside furnace, at fliver active the first dose. Frice for and \$1.00. Trial size free. At all druggiels.

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Muggie Kays in a state of beastly intoxication in the Second ward market house late last night. She was hauled to the lockup in a hack. MARTIA MILLER yesterday qualified in Clerk Hook's office as the administra-trix of the estate of Scott Miller, deceas-ing, glving a bond of \$500 with C. A. Otterson as surety.

of the Grand, is anticipating a big busi-ness during the week of April 21, when the Wilbur Opera Company, fifty strong, will appear at his popular house. Tax Finance Committee of the Board

ing and put in about three hours of hard work making a preliminary draft of the annual appropriation ordinance which is to be considered at next Monday's meet-CHARLES E. BROWN, colored, a tunne

Tux Board of Directors of the Weston The Board of Directors of the Weston Insano Assylum will meet on Tuesday nextfor the purpose of determining the best means of relieving West Fork river of the sewcrage from that institution. It now flows into that river, and \$5,000 was appropriated by the Legislature to relieve the trouble.

To give welcome to Easter! There's no room for excuse while KLINE'S, 1140 Main streat, offer this week the finest Men's Worsted and All Wool Cassimere Suits reduced to \$9 50, worth \$15. A TARGE number of blanks are by Boys' Confirmation Suits in fines nalities at \$6 50, \$7 00, \$7 50 am

> will be a very complete and exhaustive for St. John's German church, at the corner of Market and Seventeenth streets

high on the lakes.

A Masonic Curlosity.

The Bellaiaire Independent says that Milton Harris, of Morristown, Belmont county, has a Masonic apron that is a curiosity. It is, made of white satin, trimmed with quilling of blue ribbon. The emblems indicate a high order in the degrees and were worked in different colored silk and tinsel, the finest needle work embroidery, by Miss Hettie Oravens, of Wheeling. It is over 100 years old and well preserved.

Mr. Roland Little, of Pittsburgh, a former Wheeling boy, and Miss Lizzie M. Hall, of this city, were married yesterday by the Rev. E. H. Dornhlaser, at the residence of the brido's parents, The happy bride and groom have many friends who will wish them all the good fortune that can befall a well-mated pair.

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Some Foolish People.

Allow a cough to run utili it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 502 and \$100. Trial size free. At all druggists. become alarming.

John Bine's Body Recovered.

The body of John Rine, who, while laboring under a fit of insanity, committed snieide by drowning himself in the river near the Riverside furnace, at Benwood, about two weeks ago, was regovered yesterday morning at a point only a short distance below where he plunged in. The londy was discovered by some fishermen, who towed it ashore and then sent word to his father in this city. The body was later in the day brought here and prepared for burial. The bather of the unfortunate young man has had published for several days past a notice offering a reward of \$25 for the recovery of the hody.

The Oil Production in March.

The menth of March was one of un-

the Conference Committee which was

leisey, Secretary of the Builders' Exchange, received a communication from appointed by that body some weeks ago, and which held one meeting with the Building Trades Council's committee, should meet them again last night. A meeting of the Builders' Exchange was called at ones, and at that meeting it was decided that the Exchange's committee should be in waiting for the Council's committee at 7:30 p. m. The Exchange also adopted a resolution asking that reporters of the morning papers be present, the invitation, of course, being conditioned so that the desires of the Council's committee should be considered.

At a little past 8 o'clock the members of the Council's committee arrived at the Chamber of Councire and found the Exchange's committee and the reporters already on hand. Mr. Wagener, of the Council, who acted as chairman of the former conference, was again chosen for the position and D. R. appointed by that body some weeks ago,

of the Council, who acted as chairman of the former conference, was again chosen for the position and D. R. Brooks, of the Exchange, was again made secretary. Mr. Caliwell moved to allow the reporters to remain in the meeting and Mr. Brooks seconded the motion. Mr. Stocker, of the Council, asked the reason for the motion, and Mr. Brooks stated that on behalf of the Exchange the reporters had been asked Mr. Brooks stated that on behalf of the Exchange he reporters had been asked in, and that the members of the Exchange had nothing to say in the meeting which they objected to the public hearing. Mr. Britt, of the Council, said the Council proposed to do nothing which it would be ashamed of and that for his part he had no objections to the presence of reporters. Mr. Wagener said he did not propose to say or do anything he would be ashamed of, but that he could not see the need of making the doings of the meeting public.

President Roland and Vice President Schwartz, of the Carpenters' Brother-hood, whose presence in the city was noted in yesterday's issue, accompanied the Council's Committee, and President Wilson, of the Exchange, came in also. Vice President Schwartz asked permission to say a few words, which was granted. He though it a very inoppotune time for the reporters to be present, for the reason that nothing final could be done at the meeting. Both committees must report back to their parent hodies any action or suggestions which might be developed at the meeting, and those suggestions might not be approved, hence there could be no good in publishing them. He was in favor of the final terms of settlement being published when such a state of affairs developes.

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